in 1961 are urged to the Hancock Argicultural tion and Course tallies Office as soon as post-ording to Tomany R. Shaw, an of the ASC county

ther acreage figures at this these reports must be obtained by March 15, 1961.

In a feed grain program become available, but will as a minor feed grain producing gible to participate. How area only interested farmers are peration if the necessary the county office. He asks farins.

tson Final Rites Here Friday ing, Feb. 24

ral services for Mrs. Mary follow by interment in Beach, at 9:30 A.M. of Memory Cemetery. arers were Lloyd Biehl, Heitzmann, Owen Biehl, Vare, Burke Belnap and

Robertson, 81. wife of the ell C. Robertson of Arkan-Baptist Olivari. at 3:45 A.M. Tuesday, 21, at the home of her Mrs. Albert D. Biehl, on Street, Bay St. Louis. than her daughter, surre a son, Maximilian Arlington, Va., a step-Mrs. Mae Ricketts, of e; a step-son, W. C. El Dorado, Ark.; a sis-Eula Barrett, of Shera brother, Fred McMil-

SASTER AREA

Kenneth Pepperdene O. Logue, Thomas J. representatives of the Red Cross local Chap-Wednesday morning for irg to inspect recent nage , rescue and rehaoperation.

ldren and 20 great-grand-

CONFERENCE

rtha Grant attended the Conference on handi

rant, who retired as execretary of the Chil-ode Commission a year derated one of the pan-

accompanied to Jackrs. Alden Mauffray who nded the sessions.

nt of Perch d By Game Warden This Week For ution Here

the supervision of one, district manager of gumbo as one issippi Game, and Fish on the menu. on, between 40,000 and iall perch were sent to LOCAL WOMEN PERFORM

we know them for dis-

Marmare gooperation in providing information that will be needed before a program can be put in

Interested farmers are asked to bring to the ASC counts office their records of the acreage of cropland used for own grain sorghums outs barjey and other tiee. The request is made crops for the two crop year mers at this time because 1959 and 1960. The report should eed grain and other crop be on the basis of the acresse information will be need planted and the use made of the any feed grain program crop produced. Accurate informa-nay be authorized for the tion must be obtained immediatecrop season: ly for possible establishment of arm feed grain base acreages.

Mr. Shaw points out that being asked to make reports. In gram can be quickly put counties classed as major feed peration if the necessary grain producing areas, acreage re-creage information is out ports are being obtained for all

Final Rites Held Thursday For Mrs. Julia Olivari Blaize

Mrs. Julia Olivari Blaize, 81 Robertson, were held wife of the late Reginald Nich-February 24, at 10 A.M. olas Blaize, died Tuesday Febru-Fahey - Whitfield Funeral ary 28, at her home, 610 South

A native of Camogli, Italy, Mrs. Blaize was a resident of Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis for the past 72 years. She was the daughter of the late Fortunata Josephine Schiaffino and John

A member of one of Bay St. Louis' oldest families, she was also a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, St Margaret Daughters and Altar Societies and the Bay-Waveland Garden Club and a graduate of St. Joseph Academy, Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include two sons. Reginald Nicholas Blaize Jr., and John B. Blaize of Houston, Texikahoma, City, Olka.; 14 as: two daughters, Regina F. Blaize of New Orleans and Julia the candidacy of Russell J. El-M. Blaize of Bay St. Louis; a brother Erasmus Olivari of Houston, Texas; and a grandson, Reginald Nicholas Blaize III. Funeral Services were held Thursday morning from the resi-

> in St. Mary's Cemetery. Pallbearers were Cyril Glover. Ogden Rergosien, Andrew Spo-

cock County Elementary basket**t which was called** off last week because of inclement weather, will be held Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4.

gumbo as one of the main dishes

dner, local game warden IN NEW ORLEANS TOURNEY

bution in stream in Mrs. Gerald Kenney and Mrs. County Dick Mestayer Jr. of Waveland. County.

Dick Mestayer Jr. of Waveland the Pagle tied for second place lionors in sayou and Jordan River. City Bridge tournament which fice of Mayor, with no personal enough to be caught leans.

Later in the spring.

Mrs. Kenney and Mrs. Mestayer of bass or Green scored 78 points to fie for the part of bass or Green second 78 points to fie for the part of bass or Green second 78 points to fie for the part of bass or Green second 78 points to fie for the part of bass or Green second 78 points to fie for the part of bass or Green second 78 points to fie for the part of bass or Green second 78 points to fie for the part of bass or Green second 78 points to fie for the part of bass or Green second 78 points to fie for the part of bass or Green second 78 points to fie for the part of bass or Green second 78 points to fie for the part of bass or Green second 78 points to fie for the part of bass or Green second 78 points to fie for the part of the part of

Hancock County rice of San Francisc, Calif.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1961

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ne Killed, Five Injured In Sunday Acciden



The Hancock County Eagle is hereby authorized to announce liott for the office of Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis, in the Mrs. Hall and will appreciate forthcoming Democratic Primary

election in May, 1961. Mr. Elliott's statement follows: Due to a recent publication in dence followed by a Requiem a local paper, I feel it is my Mass at 10:30 at Our Lady of duty to clarify my position in the Gulf Church. Interment was this issue with reference to the forthcoming city election. Numlerous people have urged me to seek the high office of Mayor editorial of last week has alter-

Gulfview School Principal Paul My humble decision, after deep The Waveland Home Demon-Lamphere, appropried the Haned my original plans an

I am not now nor will I be in On Friday the door will open candidate, whose only alliance nounced next week. at 5 P. M. with the firstgame will be to you, the good people of Bay St. Louis, I will be un injured in Accident Saturday, doors will open at 12 der no obligation to any group thear Biloxi, Friday Noon and 6 P.M. with games or organization and I belong to Mrs. Chris Ladner of Wave, honesty, fairness and considera-

tion to all. I would like to have it definitely understood that I am not against the administration as a whole, I am not entering into ne campaigns for commissioners

honor with Mrs Paula Grey of I will be able to assist in pro-Robert La and Mrs. Jean Bar moting our wonderful city 1 rios of San Franciso, Calif. ours for the asking. Honest government, along with concerted efforts and action towards promotion of employment and in-dustries here Bay St. Louis can dustries here Bay St. Louis can and will achieve its rightful position amongst the cities of the Gulf Coast. When I was seeking my present office I pledged to do all in my power to elevate the office of Justice of the Pasce to it highest level I pledged to serve you independently at all times, always judging cases strictly on the merits of the evidence only. And after this was proyen to you I seek to elevate oroven to you. I seek to elevate my position to a higher office. Now I definitely stand on my ction and conduct in that of

In seeking to serve you in this all important office of Mayor, I sincerely and humbly request the poort and vote of all citizens Bay St. Louis and the suprt of citizens in saighbo something who are interested to our city government, and a sek you so rally behind my cun pair and wrist me to be vice origins in the "Mayor race.

Let me have the opportunity asserted Bay St. Louis with reconser series energetic and sometimes actions.

Germal ampointeement and history will fellow in the near string.

Fig. 31. Lower has close well between the back at the second to be second t

EAGLE HAS NEW **WAVELAND NEWS** REPORTER

The Hancock County Eagle now has- a new Waveland News reporter, Mrs. Claire Bourgeois. who will succeed Mrs. Georgette

Mayor Hall.
Mrs. Hall joined the staff of the Eagle when it came into existence, more than eleven years ago, on September 15, 1949, and has continud to report Waveland news until two weeks ago, when she was forced to resign because 30 much of her time has been taken up by other pressing duties. In her resignation note, Mrs. Hall says, "I have loved doing the column and really feel a part of your organization, since I have been with you since the beginning." This is true and we have been very pleased with the job she has done, and wish for her continued success in the future. Mrs. Claire (Fred) Bourgeois

who succeeds Mrs. Hall, is well known in Waveland, where she is a clerk in the office of the Waveland Tax-Collector. She will be glad to take any news items that are phoned into her for use in the Waveland column of the Eagle. Her telephone number is HOmestead 7-6474.

We feel that Mrs. Bourgeois will make a worthy successor to eral Hospital. the cooperation of our subscribers in telephoning their news items

Collect \$408.51 On Heart Sunday — Drive

Not Yet Finished Mrs. C. R. Beyer, Hancock torno, Octave Delph, Alden Mauffray of Bay St. Louis and Catention to contact many of my
mille Curet of Kiln Miss

friends before making my final collected Heart Sunday. Of this decision, but as stated above the amount \$354.88 was collected by Students from Bay High School and \$63.63 by students of St.

> is to seek to serve you as Mayor Munch as chairman, collected \$251.13 in the Waveland Drive. Mrs. Bever said the drive over the future running on a tickets the county is not yet completed I am definitely an independent and the final total will be an-

help and support of all, each land, who was injured Friday at Dinners will be served with and every citizen, pledging to 10:45 P.M. in a two-car collision work with them, devoting my ef- on U. S. 90 two miles west of forts towards a better city, with Biloxi, is home from the hospital and is reported to be improving

satisfactorily. Mrs. Ladner, a passenger 'in a car driven by her husband, was of New Orleans; Mrs Betty C. brought to Hancock General Hospital by Riemann's ambulance of

Gulfport. The other vehicle involved in the accident was operated by Robert B. Andre of Gulfport.

Baptist WMS Announce

Week of Prayer The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church

announced the week of prayer for home missions will be held from March 6 through March 10 at the Baptist Church. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and

Friday services, will be at 3.15 P.M. and at 7 P.M. Wednesday. All members are urged to at tend, and visitors are welcome. Special Meeting To

Form Softball Leagues Mrs. Theo Tudury, recreational

director of Parks and Play. grounds announced a special meet funeral rites for Mrs. Anna ing of the Shitball League to McCloskey Spooner, mother of McCloskey Sp Sponsors, players, managers or eral Home, in New Orleans. Re-

ceam are asked to attend
All teams. Mrs. Tudury added. All teams. Mrs. Tuddry added. St. Patrick No. 1 Cemetery. must register by April 1 to Mrs. Spooner, 82, wife of enable the league to set up the late Edward S. Spooner, or Joseph Davies To

Speak At Alumni Dinner.

Joseph Cavles, Superintendent erine Lotts.
of Education for St. Bernard Parish, will be guest speaker at WAVELAND RESIDENT HAS the annual mid-year banquet of GARDEN OF MONTH the St. Stanislaus Alumni Associ. The Bay-Waveland Garden of ation to be held March 12 at the Month Committee announced Lentants at 5335 Canal Boule the yard of Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

me of the leading cities of the ENTERTAINMENT Mississippi Golf Coast Bumbly submitted by RUSSIANS EINTOWN

Sandidate for Mayor of Bay St.

NEWEST SCHOOL

BOARD MEMBER EXPIRES AT AGE OF 55 Archie Gordon Courrege Sr.,

described in the accompanying article.

55, husband of Aline Ladner Cdurrege of Lakeshore, Miss., died Saturday, February 25, at 9:45 A.M. in the Hancock Gen-



Mr. Courrege, a native of Pearlington, Miss., and a life-long resident of Lakeshore, Miss., was employed by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad for the past 37 years. At the time of his death he was serving as agent

in the local office. He was elected to the Hancock County School Board last November and had previously served as member of the board for ten years. Mr. Courrege was the father of Archie G. Courrege Jr., mit, N. J.; Mrs. Carol Jackson, New Orleans; Bert, Aline and Gordon F. Courrege; all of Lakeshore: brother of Mrs. Easter White, Miss May Courrege, Bernard Courrege, and Mrs. Viva Smith, all of Lakeshore. He was the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Little Courrege of Lakeshore and the late Bertrand John Courrege. Survivors also include eight

grandchildren and a number of pieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday at 1:30 P.M. from Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home with reigious rites at the Lakeshore Baptist Church. Interment was in Pearlington Cemetery, Pearlington, Pallbearers were Bertin D. Johnon, Kenneth McCarty, Harvey O'Farrell, Forrest Ladner, Elie Ladner and Malcolm Green.

Spooner Rites Held

anyone intested in sponsoring a ligious service were at St. Matthiteam are asked to attend as Church follow by interment in Sunday afternoon at 4:33 o'clock. She was also the mother of Miss Elisabeth Lacher of New Or-

vard, New Orleans Marks, 250 Water Street, Wave Honor classes for the banguet land, was selected as the Garden are 1911, 1936, 1941, 1946 and of the menth

DEPUTIES LEAVE TO RETURN TWO

Shown in the foreground, under the white sheet is the body of the victim of the accident

HI-JACKING SUSPECTS Deputy Sheriffs Gerald Price Jr., Lander Necaise and Roland Lafontaine left today for Fairfield, Calif., to take custody of two suspects in the December

23 hi-jacking of a truck load of will convene at 1 P.M. with the liquor near Kiln. Sheriff Gerald Price Sr. stated P.M. California Governor Edmund proving the extradition to Mississippi of Eugene and Charles Oiestad and A. J. Ramage will Evans, who were arrested January 17 by Solano County authorities. Warrants, Sheriff Price said, charging the Evans brothers with armed robbery, kidnapping and auto theft in connection with the hi-jacking of Stieffel

Brothers' liquor truck, were forwarded to California authorities. The prisoners will be returned to Hancock County jail, Price said, to await action of a grand ure when the next term of Cir cuit court convenes March 13.

Jim Blackwell, a third suspect Plan Summer Program arrested January 20 by Gulfport **lice:** is at liberty under \$20.000 sail bond returnable to the March term of circuit court.

Convicted For Attempting To Aid Jail Break

David Lewis was tried and convicted on two charges in Justice of the Peace Nelius Rhodes'

Court Tuesday. According to Sheriff Gerald V. Ffrice, Lewis pleaded guilty before Judge Rhodes and Assistant District Attorney Clyde Culvert to harges of passing hack saw blades to a prisoner in the lo-Brockman, Hattiesburg, Miss.; cal jail, attempting to aid in a Mrs. Gayle C. Schengrund, Sumless check.

He was given a \$500 fine and

one year imprisonment on the first count and one year imprisonment on the second. Sheriff Price also reported William Devers was sentenced by Judge Rhodes to one year Imprisonment on a bad check charge.

Registrants Schedule To Report March 15 Mrs. Agnes Zengarling, clerk of

the Local Selection Service Board announced this week the following registrants are schedule to report March 15 to the Armed Forces Induction Station at Jackson, Miss., for pre-induction physicals. Ferdinand Ladner Jr., Rt.1 Pass

Christian, Miss., Larry Joseph Necaise, Rt. 1, Bay St. Louis, Miss.; Reginald Paul Necaise, Rt. transferred to Local Board 61, Selective Service at Houston, Texas. and Willie James Dunklin, was transferred to Board 126 at Birmingham, Ala.

Surcouf Funeral Services Held in New Orleans Funeral services for Mrs. Berleans and sister of the late Anti-drew McCloskey and Mrs Kath nice (Joe) Orvis Surcouf, wife of

the late Ivan J. Surcouf, a former Bay St. Louis resident, were held from the P J. McMahon and sons Funeral Home, New Orleans, at 1:90 P.M. Sunday, followed by interment in St. Mary's the word of Mr and Mrs. C. B.
Mark. 250 Water Street Waveined was selected as the Garden
of the month.

The RESUME WEEKLY
ENTERTAINABINT

It was announced this week
that the Bay-Waveland Yacht
Club will resume its regular
Friday night entertainment between 1 at 5.30

Include four grannichildren

The Month Committee announced by interment in St. Mary's
Cemetery, Bay St. Louis

She died Saturday, February 25

at 2.42 A.M. Mrs. Surcoul was
the month.

Mrs. July Mrs. July Mrs.

Friday night entertainment between 1 at 5.30

The CSO players of
Mrs. A. L. Sheeley, all of Was
terloo lows and Mrs. July Bresset Friday
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terloo lows and Mrs. July Bresset
The Mrs. A. L. Sheeley, all of Was
adapted from the book.

The CSO players

U. S. Highway 90 eight miles west of Bay St. Louis. According to Highway Patrolman William P. Kenny, Alex

killed and five other persons were injured Sunday about 4:30

F.M. in a two car collision on

Rayburn Hutchins, stationed at the Naval Air Station in Pensa cola. Florida, and driver of one of the cars, was pronounced dead on arrival at Hancock General Hospital.

Injured were Mrs. Myrna Lou Hutchins, 19, of Ozona, Miss., wife of the deceased, who suffered deep lacerations of the forehead, cuts and bruises; her sister, Mary Jewel Watkins, 15. Ozona, mild head concussion; Caroline Robinson, 16, Picayune, Miss.. contusions and abrasions, and Seaman Apprentice Raymond Dickey, 18 stationed at the Pensacola Air Station Jacerations of

lip and broken teeth.

Photo by Canning

HOSPITAL AUXILAIRY

A meeting of the Hancock Gen

eral Hospital Auxiliary will be

held Monday, March 6, in the

members and committee chairmen

hospital conference room, Board

general meeting following at 2

Mrs. James Watson, X-ray

X-ray films. Mesdames Marion

be hostesses for the social hour.

The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club

will sponsor a silver tea and

style show for the benefit of the

hospital auxiliary Wednesday,

March 8, at 1:30 P.M. at the club.

Mrs. John A.Kelly Jr. is chair-

man of the style show and Ram-

sey's Department Store will fur-

Meet In Gulfport To

The public is invited to attend.

Assistant County Agent John

mith and Mrs. Marcia Hughes

Iome Demonstration Agent, met

Ionday in Gulfport with Harri-

on County assistant agent P. D.

Mitchell and Mrs. Gloria Maul-

din. Home Demonstration agent,

to plan the Hancock-Harrison

County 4-H club program for the

The American Red Cross Wa-

ter Safety Instructor, Mrs. Ann

Porter will present a program

on water safety at the regular

meeting of the Bay High P.T.A.

March 14th at 8:00 P.M. at the

Bay High auditorium. Two films

will be shown, one on swimming,

and one on rescue breathing, the

latest approved method of resus-

citation, the latter in cooperation

with the Southern Bell Tele-

phone Co. who will have a repre-

sentative to lecture on and dem-

onstrate. It is hoped that all par-

nish the fashions.

summer.

Life Saving

ents will attend.

TO MEET MONDAY

The injured were all passengers in the Hutchins automobile. Edward J. Newton, 33, of New Orleans, driver of the other vehicle, substained lacerations of the

lip, nose and skull and contu-IN CONFERENCE ROOM sions of the chest. Ptn. Kenny said the westbound Newton car was apparently on the wrong side of the road when

t collided with the eastbound Hutchins vehicle. The injured were taken to Hancock General Hospital, and

the body of the victim was removed to Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home and later transferred Brown has issued a warrant ap technician, will lecture and show to Keesler Air Force Base in Bi-

An inquest jury empaneled by Coroner Emile Piazza returned a verdict of death cause by an automobile accident. Members of the jury were Alvin H. Ruhr, Arthur Garcia, N. H. Penrose, K. G. McCarty, J. T. Jacobs, C. J. Ladner, and Lander Necaise.

bailiff. Damages to the 1960 Pontiac perated by Newton were estimated by Kenny as approximatey \$600 and about \$300 to the 953 Chevrolet driven by Hutch-

Girl Scout Leaders Have Meeting

A meeting of the Neighborhood Association of Girl Scout Leaders was held last Thursday in the Methodist Fellowship Hall with Mrs. R. G. Hubbard, acting chairs man, presiding.

Plans were made for Girl Scout week which will begin March 12 with Scouts attending the Church of their choice. The group heard a report from

the camp committee led by Andy Becker as chairman, and summer camping plans were discussed. There were 20 members pres-MEETING POSTPONED

Thomas O. Logue, vice chair-

man of the Bay St. Louis Civil War Centennial Committee, announced the meeting scheduled for today at 5:30 in the Hospital conference room, was postponed to Friday, March 3, at 5:30 P.M.



Sarbana Augustin



WHERE ARE THE CANDIDATES FOR CITY PRIMARY?

It is just a little more than five weeks before the deadline to qualify as a candidate for the City Democratic Primary election, and so far, there have been no official announcements made for candidacy for

Succeed themselves. As for candidates opposing the incumbents, we know only what we hear by the ruthe City Council, will no doubt become candidates to went bowling. However Charlie on her 14th birthday at the Wevemor route

From a pretty reliable source, we hear that there days at their home on South and are two probable candidates for the office of Mayor.

We know of no other possible candidates for these important offices at this time and really find it past weeks. All the children roll, Bobby Carver, Carolyn Ziehard to understand why more ambitious young men of our city do not wish to enter the political arena to be doing fine and would like to say the same for the parents. The only cure "Pathing, Pat Fahning," and become candidates for either of these important tience."

If you have any intention of entering this very Ladner and Miss Janice Clingan Donald Breland, Egan Carroll If you have any intention of entering this very who were married February 22, Sharon Ladner and Shelton Bour-important race, don't wait until it is too late, make at Mobile, Alabama. They are at geois. four announcement now. The deadline for filing is home on Funk St. in Waveland.

ficially announced his candidacy for the office of Mayor. His announcement appears elsewhere in this Sgt. Richard Oslen is in Pana and Mrs. Hayward who enjoyed

HANCOCK COUNTY NORTH CENTRAL SCHOOL MENUS

Monday, March 6, 1961 Mest Lost corn mixed green salad, sople sauce, hot rolls, Tuestay, March 7, 1961

Spanish rice with mest, beets, English pear cake with peach sauce corn bread and milk Wednesday, March 8, 1961 Chili hurgers, parsieved pota-toes, string beans, peach pie and

Thursday March 9 1961 Frankfurters on buns, chili Chicken and gravy on rice sauce buttered carrots, toss salad green lima beans brownies hot cake bread, butter, and milk. rolls and milk. Froley March 10, 1061 rolls and milk.

either the office of Mayor or that of Commissioner.

Of course, we know that the present members of his holiday Tuesday, he and Rose

Phey are Burton D. (Fip) Johnson, former sheriff of Hancock County, and Russell J. Elliott, at present, the Waveland Beauty Shop is were carried out in Pink and being removed, to make way for white. Sioner is Lucas Pucheu, operator of a Dry-cleaning section to provide better parking facilities.

City offices.

April 9, 1961.

NOTE: Since this was written, Mr. Elliott has ofissue

BAY ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOL MENUS

ter crackers.

l'uesday, March 7, 1961 milk and butter.

Crab-loaf, paraleyed potatoes beet salad, bread, butter, milk, and jello.

Iliday, March 10, 1961

Monday, March 6, 1961 Red beans and rice, cole slaw, bread, milk, butter, peanut but-

Beef hash, buttered corn, sweet iotatoes, lettuce salad, bread

Hed beans and rice cole slaw peas cooked apple, bread, but beanst butter cookies com bread ter and milk, seet mak "Sabject to change."

Wednesday, March 8, 1961

Thursday, March 9, 1961

*Tuna fish, potatoes chips, green

8:00 P.M. Mrs. Rose Richard Prefect presided . Hostess for this meeting were Mrs. Ada Edel and Mrs. Nell Ziegler. Topic of meeting was a retreat for women at Kavier Hall. Mrs. Bessie De Blanc was appointed chair-The John Auderers and Ster-

MRS CLAIRE BOURGEOIS

The regular monthly meeting

was held on Thursday February

23, 1961 at the Parish Hall at

WAVELAND, MISS

Blessed Virgin Sotality Sandy St. She invites everyone

dog. Queenie.

district.

ling Balaski are home again. Everyone is so happy to have them back.

Charlie Richard really enjoyed

new son Allen Jr. spent several

Coleman Ave. is getting a new and candies to represent past, look. The oak tree in front of present and future. The colors

Chickenpox has reached quite a few Waveland homes in the Crider, Martha Wheeler, Sue Car-

Congratulations to Mr. Paul die Bourgeois, Jimmie Loup,

Mrs. Richard D. Olsen and daughters Dina and Jeanne are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois while Mr. and Mrs. A. Hunter, and Mr. ma. This was a happy occasion the party. for Mr. Bourgeois to see his new granddaughter Dina for the first time. Mrs. Olsen has also visited her sister Mrs. Edwin Cobb in Biloxi.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bourgeois and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bourgeois of New Orleans visited Mrs. T. J. Bourgeois Sr. on

Mr. Harold Zimmerman took a dip in Bayou Caddy the other day. (quite by accident). A bit of advise to Mr. Zimmerman, it is a little too early for a swim

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bourgeois motored to New Orleans on Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rosignol.

This column extends get well wishes to Mrs. Thelma Henley and Malvin Ladner who are on the sick list, also to Mrs. Chris Ladner who was in an accident over the weekend.

Mrs. Lydia Bourgeois, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drew and daughters handle a new line of paper Lynette and Guiann were over for the weekend.

Mrs. Hortense Teague is open-

FOR SALE 16½ foot Skiff with a 7½ H.P. Evinrude motor. \$150.00. 15 foot deep freeze - Coldspot New hip boots size 8 \$12.00 HO 7:6128 3 2 1tchg.

FOR RENT lwo bedroom unfurnished house \$50.00 Charles A. Breath Phone HO 7-5741 or HO 7-4211. 2|23| Hchg

FOR SALE Colorful Spring flowers, Seeger's Nursery, Old Kiln Road 23 tiche

HOUSES FOR SALE PROUSES PARTIES AND THE PROPERTY OF COCK-ers, Dear; school, and Vacht, Club

High terrace lot 100 X-125 \$13, 900. \$12 900

Yew 4 from cottage acrees porch carport in pine wood setting Bay Oak Drive \$8,250 and Morene Real Estate

Pine Haven

TON SALVE-Modern 2 bedroe e al pell la lecture car Service Hilly cook for said

PHONE HO Z-4474

to drop in and see her selection.

Harold Zimmerman is

Sympathy is extended to

eight new pups from his bird

Gordon Courrege and family due

to the death of Mr. Courrege

who was a school Trustee in our

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Munch

The table was decorated with

George Byrd, Jimmie Armstrong,

Bob Carden, Larry Watkins, Cud-

Everyone had a marvelous

time and Skate Pins were award-

Adults present were Mrs. Ed-

Guests visiting Mr. and Mrs.

John Munch the past week were

her uncle Philip Adelphia and

Mr. John Muensch of Chicago,

Mr. Sam Calderone, Mr. Sunday

Calderone of Pennsylvania and

her four sisters from Algiers,

La., Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Fran-

ces Zubatsky, Mrs. Joseph Stap-pler, Mrs. John Calderone and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chifici of

Announced At Moss Point

A \$3.5 million expansion pro-

gram will create 200 permanent

new jobs at the International Pa-

per Company mill at Moss Point.

according to mill manager Harry

A. Rogers. "Work will begin

Rogers, "on a 140,000-square-foot

paper products storage area and

finishing room and modernization

of the mill's power plant." The

new space will be equipped to

grades now in production.

Paper Mill Expansion

New Orleans.

ward Canady. Mrs. J. Wheeler,

ed as prizes in the games.



proud guardian of a litter of not a drop to drink is an old saying but is true in the case of flooded towns and fishing areas. Pearl River is over its banks and fishing camps are flooded to the gills at Gainesville, Logtown and Pearlington.

Game Warden Nolan Ladner and other fish and game wardens are busy patroling the highways and trying to save deer and othentertained their daughter Linda er animals being driven out of

a white linen cloth, centered the fish and game commission said that nutria, muskrats, coon with an opening book cake, camellias arranged in a silver boat and other animals are being found dead all along the banks around Pearl River and in the Herron Bay Area.

Fishing is out of the question just now. The oyster situation looks bad if Pearl River contin ues to back up toward the Bay St. Louis area as the fresh water Hayward, Clarine Hayward, Paula will kill oysters.. Oysters right now are beginning to look milky. Some are being tonged out in front of the Bay.

> Mr. and Mrs. V. Mahne, Mrs. H. A. Eck, and Mrs. J. Lapara who visit in Waveland were over for a couple of days. They plan to do some fishing and crabbing this summer.

Joe Cure owner of Bayou Caddy Fishing Camp is repairing and remodeling the premises in preparation for the summer months. Boats, live bait, a restaurant, and other accommodations will be available for cus-

Pass Christian Isles Golf Club will be host to the 28th annual tournament of the Mississippi Women's Golf Assn., the week of April 17, announced Mrs. Powell Glass, Jr., '61 MSWGA, president. More on this later

A number of our golfing fans will attend the New Orleans open golf tournament at the Metairie Club this weekend. Arnold Palmer recent winner of the Baton Rouge open will be top from Enid or the 5 lb. worldcontestant.

with all the bad the rivers and bayous hereabouts the Commission does not have some green trout and perch are this information. being caught in lakes and ponds. Alden Mauffray, August Rauxet and Dec Elliott caught a few A. Rogers. "Work will neglii last Sunday.

Commission wants to establish used to catch the fish should official weight records of Mississippi fresh-water fish.

eries, said that requests come to in the presence of a witness his desk from time to time for The witness should sign a state-

Southern Bell (d) Largest Progretin

the natural to provide while wide telephone data and sale vision communication the Amercan Telephone and Telegraph company said today in its sanual Report to 1,911,000 share owners A T & T hopes to be test ing a satellite in orbit by the

early part of next year. "We feel strongly that private R. Kappel, A. T. & T. President. We are ready to do the job. eager to move ahead, confident the result will serve the public interest well."

In reporting 1960 earnings equal to \$5.53 per A. T. & T. share against \$5.22 in 1950, Mr. Kappel said, "Good profit and fair rewards to risk capital are vital to sound economic growth. Without the improvement made in earnings in recent years, the Bell System could not possibly move forward as the times re-

quire.' The Bell System construction program in 1960 cost a record \$2.6 billion. More than \$1 billion

of new capital was raised. "We shall be enlarging improving our plant in 1961" on almost the same scale as last fora" years, "Mr. Kappel said, much new capital will be needed. The total tax bill on Bell System service was \$2.5 billion, an average of \$41.89 per telephone. Federal, State and Local taxes on Operations were \$1,848,-000,000 and telephone users paid an additional \$640 million in Federal excise taxes.

Mr. Kappel said the 10 per ent excise tax to local telephone service "put a burden on the telephone that is borne by no other household utility. We hope it will be allowed to die this coming June 30."

The 1960 gain of 2,793,000 telephones brought the number of Bell System phones to 60,735,-073 about 97 per cent of them dial operated. Telephone calls averaged more than. 219 million daily, up from 208 million in 1939.

Direct distance dialing was extended so that half the Bell Evstem customers can now dial their own long distance calls. Long distance usage increased 7

information for the largest fish caught in Mississippi. Sometimes this is known such as the 5 lbs. 4 oz.world record white crappie record white bass from below Sardis, but for others such as Freeman requests that you

send the weight of your fish in to the Commission in Jackson. The date and where the fish was caught, the weight, and spe-The Mississippi Game and Fish cies should be given. The method also be given. The weight should issippi fresh-water fish. be obtained by using reliable Berry Freeman, Chief of Fish scales such as post office scales ment verifying the weight.

Data phone service, which allows business machines to "talk" to each other over the telephone, is growing rapidly, with some 1,100 data phone sets in service

at the year's end. The world's first electronic central office, fore runner of telephone switching systems of the future went into trial operation at Morris, Illinois New services introduced in

enterprise can best maintain 1980 included home interphone, a dustrial feam of the description of the completed a second completed completed a second completed a second completed co communications," said Frederick tied in with regular telephone service farm interphone, a similef system for farm, and bell chime, which announced tele phone calls with a musical tone. Bellboy, a personal signalling service featuring a pocket sized radio receiver, was provid-

ed in 18 cities. Two other services developed in 1960 are now ready to help meet the growing needs of modern industry.

Wide Area Telephone Service offered in January 1961, allows businesses and other large long distance users to call over very wide areas - even across the continent - for a flat monthly rate. Telepak, designed for customers who send large quantites of communications between specific points, will furnish broadhand channels for telephone, teletypewriter, high-speed data. facsimile, and other communication

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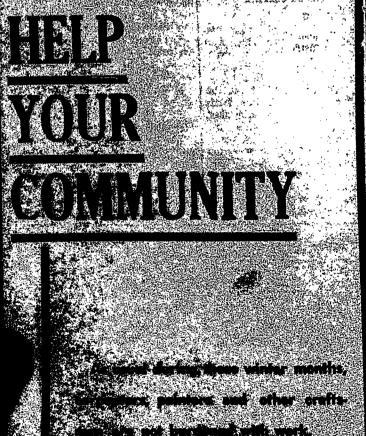
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proved outstanding the report said Bell System em 735, 766 at the en the system paid \$4.1 wages during the

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Meanwhile," he school, our need to tell the rice ory is expanding right along ith our industry. And rice assumption will increase as

al Rice Week

New ways of using rice, appetizing menus featuring rice, appetizing menus featuring rice, and reminders that rice is the most appropriate food are being beamed to home-makers through felevision, radio, newspapers and magazines. An advertising campaign will carry the rice story into homes through advertisements in GOOD HOUSE.

KEEPING scheduled for February and March.

Godchaux called upon the tional promotional effort is

Godchaux called upon the growers in rice-producing states, particularly Arkansas, Louisians, Texas and Mis-sissippi, to rededicate themselves in continuing efforts to reach the American con-

"All evidence points to the fact that in the next decade the market potential for rice will be enormous." he said. "Right now there is a large market awaiting rice among market awaiting rice among the great middle majority and higher, income groups, in low consumption areas, and in mass feeding establishments ened. This is well illused by our chain store sur-s in various sections of mass-recting establishments such as restaurants, hotels, and hospitals. In the next dec-ade this market will enlarge country, where different has have reported from per cent to as high as 24.4 considerably.

hs have reported to a high as 24.4 "Teday, new developments cent increases in volume travel with the speed of sight and sound through magazines, newspapers, radio and television," Godchaux pointed am happy to report that zines, newspapers, radio and and more rice growers television," Godchaux pointed out. "This makes it essential g with their neighbors grow rice, with rice mills: dryers, canal companies, sales offices and allied in to reach consumers and mass-feeding operators often with timely, useful and pertinent rice information. Today, food ries in helping to sell the they produce. Rice grow-represent a vital factor plarging out nation-wide habits that used to take a generation to alter can be changed very quickly,

public relations campulation in that direction."

Wational Rice Week," Godinating chaux, concluded, "is the signal for renewed and expanded action in that direction."

/ehicle Law Can Number Of ppi Accidents

te's Motor Vehicle Inaw, soon to be activatarply reduce the numaffic deaths and accicording to Otho R. sident of the Missisy Council.

tated that the Missis y Council sponsored tion law enacted by the of the Legislature as toward the eventual ion of the state"s exist-

ly antiquated and rts throughout the na The enforcement of the inspec-

to Smith there are the accident and vehicle maybe suspended. far below those quiring motor vehicle

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tion in effect for about 6 years, Smith said, "and already their accident and death rate has Dr. Gray Gives Out dropped more than 20%: Mississippi can experience the same reduction, provided the people cooperate with the enforcing agency."

The experience of the states having a similar law leads the Safety Council officials to believe that approximately 65% of the motor vehicles now operating in the state will be rejected at the first inspection.

"This does not mean there will be major repairs to be made," Smith said dut it does shows icil President said the something to be mechanically that organization show imperfect in a vehicle which Code of Mississippi to makes it a hazard on our streets and highways."

inspection period, April 1 through June 80, any Mississippi-licensed vehicle not exhibiting an inspectes including Missis tion sticker will be in violation by such a law and of the inspection law. The ownhe law has been in er of such vehicle may be fined, properly enforced for jailed and the registration of the

The Council-President said the law was designed for one purpose of reducing the number of iboring State of Ten traffic accidents and fatalities on the streets and highways of

sissiphi State University, noted meals cost less per person, gen-grimage this year. Men wearing erally less dairy products were the Centennial uniform of the used. Shortage, too, was more "Mississippi Greys" will share the often found in large familie with spotlight, this time, with their low income. Negro families used ladies wearing the traditional less milk than white families

"Milk is a good buy," Dr. Dickins said. "For this reason liberal quantities of fluid milk are in Named by Governor cluded in the low-cost, as well as the moderate cost food plans of the USDA. For the family who must save on milk there are many economical forms.

"It is highly important that spend for food seek advice of speteachers and home demonstration agents, about the use of dairy products in such diets - and that educators and the dairy industry assist such families in every way they can. Lew income families are especially in need of assistance."

The area of survey included families in Merdian, Clarkdale, Picayune and Winona, Each home maker interviewed was asked about the amount of dairy products used at home during the week preceding the interview. Fluid milk whole skim, buttermilk, chocolate milk, dry milk, canned milk, cream, cheese, ice cream and other milk products were included in the list of items studied.

Important Information Oñ Oysters

In answer to numerous calls which have been coming in regarding oysters in Mississippi, the following statement is made by Dr. A. L. Gray, State Health Of-

A limited number of cases of infectious hepatitis in Pascagoula, Mississippi, and one town in Alabama has been shown to be related to the consumption of raw oysters from a very limited area near Pascagoula River.

Further studies by the U.S. Public Health Service and State and local health departments nend a motor vehicle tion law is under the jurisdic- show no evidence of involvement law as the most im- tion of the Mississippi Highway of any oysters now in market most needed new Patrol and after the ninety-day channels or that have been in

> oysters that were found to be under suspicion have been with-drawn from market channels. The area in the Gulf in which the contaminated oysters were apparently collected has been placed "off limits" for harvesting oysters. No oysters now in channels coming from the Mississippi Gulf Coast through licensed packers are under any suspicion.

I as State Health Officer, am willing to consume raw, to the extent of my physical ability, any oysters now in channels from

these sources. The U.S. Public Health Serv ice which has cooperated in this study has just confirmed this afternoon by long distance telephone to me that no further evidence of general involvement of oysters has been found.

There is no scientific reason for broad concern which exists at the present time in the minds of the general population.

dississippi.

He pointed out that 1960 was the worse traffic accident year in the history of the state with 620 people being killed in 19.801 traffic accidents.

"The Inspection Law will bring all metor vehicles to a minimum safety standard." Smith said, "and when this is done there will be a sharp reduction in traffic accidents."

in traffic accidents."

The Safety Council believes approximately 20% of the traffic accidents occurring during 1900 can be traceable to mechanical de-

"This means that 124 of our Mississippl people would be alive today if all vehicles could have met the minimum saftey require ments now contained in our vehicle inspection law."

motor vehicle inspection law."
Smith said.

The actual inspections will be made at privately owned garages approved by the Moton Vehicle inspection Bureau in the Department of Public Safety.

The Safety Official stated that if a deffect is found in an automobile, the owner may have it repaired or adjusted in any garage of his choice or he may do I himself, but the vehicle must be reinspected by the same inspection station within five days from the date of the first inspection.

spection

"However," Smith maid "the owner of the vehicle will be chevred for only one impection."

The inspection fee in \$1.25.

The Safety Council is a citizens group designed to prevent accidents in all fields of activity.

Platinor White: Is Attracting Tourists

The ante-bellom homes of Misscippl are on display again, as Pilgrimage sesson such more at-tracts thousands of tourists to books a second to per Vicksburg, March 18 include March 25 at Charles Prizes and the 808 house studies. 12 through March 23 in the Gulf Dr. Dorothy Dickins, head of Coast towns and April 28.30 at tome sconomics research at Mis Holly Springs: Nationwide interest in the Civil War Centennial that low income was associated is expected to focus even more with these shortages. Where attention than usual on the Pit-

Inter-American Group

hoopskirts.

Governor Barnett has named a 13-man Inter-American Development Committee to survey Latin American development as it relates to Mississippi and make specific recommendations to the families with small amounts to 1962 legislature for the most effective exchange of ideas becialists, such as home economics tween this state and Latin America. Gulfport Attorney David Cottrell is chairman of the committee, and Dr. D. W. Colvard,

provident of Mississippi State University is chairman of a special sub-committee of aducators which will work specifically on such matters as students exchange and other educational phases of

Charles Pfizer and Co. Inc. has announced plans to build s modern Poultry Diagnostic Laboratory one mile west of Forest on Highway 80. The laboratory will be equipped for diagnostic procedures for uncovering and identifying diseases facing broiler and egg producers. The laboratory will cover 3600 square feet and will include an isolation ward for birds and a large autopsy room for diagnosis of poultry diseases. A veterinarian with extensive experience in poultry diagnostic work will direct the laboratory.

The Spectacular Soybean In Mississippi, acreage in soy-

beans has increased at a rate that makes it the fastest growing crop in the State. Agronomist lis several reasons for the gain in popularity and the increased acreage in soybeans. The soybean lends itself well to mechanization. It can be seeded, fertilized, cultivated and harvested with the most efficient of all labor saving ma-

Easter Seal Campaign Opens March 2nd; Through Easter Sunday

With the battle slogan "Fight Crippling' the annual Easter Seal-Campaign will open March 2 and continue until Easter Sunday. A nationwide all-out effort to

search and education will be financed by the drive. The 1961 appeal, which marks the organization's 40th anniversary, will have a "new look" incorporating both a letter appeal

to-person appeal. O. J. Bori, Jr., Vicksburg, president of the Mississippi Easter Seal Society which sponsors the annual drive in the state, said that 210,000 Mississippi homes will be reached during the campaign month. Seals will go through the mail to 200,000 homes. Another 10.000 will be called upon by volunteers who will join in the Easter Seal Parade March 19.

Easter Seals in 1960 brought aid to 500 Mississippi children and adults of all ages and with all kinds of crippling conditions, including birth defects, strokes, and speech disorders.

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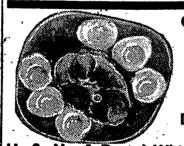
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Funeral services of Hancock County Mississppi, the Henrietta Schwartz Usher, RO. were held Monday at 2 P.M. from Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home followed by religious rites at 2.30 at the Clermont Harbor Methodist Church. Interment was in Lakeshore Cemetery.

A native of Mississippi and a resident of Clermont Harbor, Mrs. Usher was a member of Corinthian No. 113 O.E.S. and the BRT Auxiliary Lodge 618, both of New Orleans.

Mrs. Usher died at Hancock General Hospital at 10 P.M. Saturday, February 18.

She was the wife of Jacob Paul Usher of Clermont Harbor: mother of August F. Usher of Clermont Harbor and Clarence Stringer of New Orleans: sister of Mrs. Eva Ladner and Charles Schwartz Sr., both of Clermont Harbor Survivors also include 11 grandchildren and seven great

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indebtedness therein mentioned to

T. E. Holland, which deed of

trust is recorded in Vol. 82,

pages 241-2, Records of Mort-

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Monday, March 27th, 1961

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VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Did you have at least 4 servings of vegetables and fruits yesterday? The Guide to Good Eating calls for this amount daily. If all you can remember from yesterday's meals are meats, electrical component parts will breads and desserts, your are locate in Simpson County a probably missing necessary vita-\$1,750,000 plant which will ultimately have an annual payroll mins and minerals. of about \$3,750,000. This is be-

Fruits and vegetables, ara: two chief sources of vitamins A and C. Vitamin A comes from green leafy and yellow vegetables such as turnips, collards, mustard, squash, sweet potatoes, spinach,

kale, broccoli. Vitamin C comes chiefly from citrus fruits, tomatoes, turnips, and collard greens, strawberries, raw cabbage. Both vitamin Bl. and B2 and possibly other trients may be low in your diet

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

WHEREAS, Louis O. Montgomery and Mildred Peak Montgomery, husband and wife, exeness so secured is past due and cuted a deed of trust dated the 30th day of May, 1957, recorded WHEREAS, T. E. Holland, the in Book 69 Page 38-86 of the holder of said indebtedness havrecords in the office of the ing requested me, the undersign-Chancery Clerk of Hancock ed Trustee, to forclose said deed County, Mississippi, to C. W. Henry, Jr., Trustee, to secure notified to present their claims to the indebtedness therein describ-NOW THEREFORE, I will on, offer or sale and sell to the highest

d in favor of H. V. Higley, Ad- have them probated and allowed ministrator of Veterans Affairs, an Officer of the United States: WHEREAS, J. S. GLEASON, JR. s the present Administrator of Veterans Affairs and as such is the legal holder of said deed of

trust and indebtedness. WHEREAS, BENJAMIN D. HAR-DY, JR., was appointed substi-tuted trustee by instrument dated January 17, 1961, and recorded in Book 84 Page 59 of said rec-

WHEREAS, default has been made and now exists in perform ance of agreements contained in said deed of trust, and the hold-er has declared the entire in-debtedness to be due and pay-able and has requested the indersigned to execute the trust; THEREFORE pursuant to the rovisions and sutherity of said deed of trust and for the pur W. WHIPPLE VS J. STANGA pose of paying said indebted WAGNER ET AL, Wherein ness, the undersigned will, on are a defendant.

mess, the undersigned will, on Monday, March 27th, 1961, within legal hours, at the Main St. 1961, front door of the County Court house of Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash the land and represent designed. cash the land and property described in said deed of trust situated in said County, as fol-

Commencing at a point when the line between Lots 50 and the line between

52. Fourth Ward Towns Of Weve land Mississippi, intersects the West line of Jefferson Davis Avenue as per the official plat of Yown of Waveland Miss.
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weight. Vegetables properly sea soned but not swimming in addtute of Banking course, Negotied fat and unsweetend fruits able Instruments, were held Thursday night (Feb. 23) at Gulfare relatively low in calories, but able high in food value. port High School for staff members of eight coast banks. Fred BUYING HINTS Mannino, Biloxi attorney, buying celery, medium length stalks that are the instructor. Organized in January 1960, the solid, thick, brittle and compact.

Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter AIB has sponsored six classes green. The largest stalks may in Principles of Bank Operations. not be top quality since large and Commercial Law during the size may be a sign of overdevelyear. More than 150 bank employees have taken part in the looking stalk of celery, squeeze it gently and see if it talks back. "Crunchy celery chatter"

completed the Commercial Law course in December are Margaret H. Shadoin and Rodney J. San-

The educational program consists of 42 hours of formal instruction. Classes meet three hours each week for 14 weeks. The eight banks now affiliated with the chapter are Pascagoula-Moss Point Bank, Merchants & Marine of Pascagoula, Ocean Springs State Bank, First Nafoot plant will be equipped to tional Bank of Biloxi, People Bank, of Biloxi, Hancock Bank, serve customers in a 200-mile

Good cheer and smiles tell only part of the story of courage of David Evetts to Good cneer and sinies tell only have of the story of contage of David Evetts is in Gillon, right, two of Mississippi's eight "iron lung" polic it atients David, age of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Evetts Gien, Mississippi (Alcorn County) stricken with on ust, 1959, is now home and de scribed as "still cheerful," as frie nds visit him while ust, 1909, is now. Gloris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gillon French Camp, now. the iron lung, Gioria, daughter of mr. and airon lung. Both patients are be old, has spent almost nine years of her life in the tiron lung. Both patients are be the March of Dimes which has paid their hospital bills and also furnishes their

if you are omitting vegetables Banking Courses Held At Gulfport High School Last Week Tung Industry B \$3 Million Annu Class in the American Insti-Cash receipts from

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By Appointment — HO 7-5122

You are summoned to appear before the Circuit Court of the

County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of March, A. D. 1961, to defend the Suit No. 3558 in said Court of JEROME. W. WHIPPLE VS J. STANLEY WAGNER, ET AL, Wherein you This 30th day of January, A. D. 1961 LAMAR OTIS

Circuit Clerk

CIRCUIT SUMMONS TO LOUISIANA INDUSTRIES. INC., 415 No. St. Patrick Street New Orleans 10. Louisiena fore the Circuit Court of the County of Hancock in said State on the 2nd Monday of March, A. D. 1961, to defend the Suit No. 8559

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7:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m. 11:00 a. m.

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NEW YORK, N. Y .- The ducted by The National Foun- and for research at the university, The National Foundation has financed within the state projects such as the historic field trials which proved the grants to Mississippi residents. National headquarters' expen-\$28,291.92. In addition, the national office has sent into Mississippi \$75,076.74 worth of Salk vaccine and 133,120 cc's

> Two years ago, the National Foundation for Infantile Pathe national office to meet lo-cal emergency conditions. The National Foundation in In addition, three grants to-taling \$26,660.70 have been made in support of research at the University of Mississippi.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO: 8577

ESTATE OF WILFRED L. GUERIN.

Letters Testamentary of the Eslate of Wilfred L. Guerin, deesced was granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mis- 1961. usuppi on the 2nd day of Feb. 1961 and therefore notice is nearby given requiring all per- 2|9|4Times

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This the 2nd day of February, Stanley J. Guerin

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Clerk of said Court within six ber one position in the nationmonths from this date and fail- wide tree farm program, certiure to so probate and register fied 285 more properties last same in six months will bar the year bringing its total to 2,674. Mississippi has held the national lead for more than five years. At present, Mississippi is 984 ahead of Alabama, the nearest competitor. Each tree farm is a privately owned tract of timberland which has been dedicated to the continuous production of useful forest products.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 11th day of April, 1956, Marjorie B. Jackson executed a deed of trust to Lucien M. Gex, trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Anton V. Werner, which deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 64, page 308,

Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and

WHEREAS the said indebtedness so secured is past due and

WHEREAS, Anton V. Werner, the holder of said indebtedness having requested me, the undersigned Trustee. to foreclose said deed of trust,

NOW THEREFORE, I will on, MONDAY, March 6, 1961 between legal hours offer for sale of trust to Lucien M. Ger, trustee for cash, in front of the front mentioned to Anton V. Werner County Court House Door of Hancock County, Mississippi, the land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described in said Deed of Trust as follows, to-wit:

Lots 34 through 37, Block 9, Section No. 2, LOGTOWN MANOR ness so secured is past due and SUBDVISION, as per plat on file in Plat Book 2, page 16, in the Chancery Clerk's office in Hancock County, Mississippia Advertised, posted and signed, this the 6th day of February, A.

LUCIEN M. GEX

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CIRCUIT: SUMMONS. No: 3565 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

Deliwood Drive, N. W., Atlants, sissippi, and described in said. Georgia. You are summoned to appear

before the Circuit Court of the tion No. 1. LOGTOWN MANOR County of Hancock, in said State, SUBLICVISION, as per plat on file on the Second Monday of March in Plat Book 2, page 11, in the A.D. 1961, to defend the suit No. 3565 in said Court of Hancock County styled George Green Vs. Wallace H. Colly, wherein you are a defendant.

This 7th day of February A.D. 1961:

LARMAR OTIS Circuit Clark

CORN PRODUCTION.

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Make your plans now for more corn in 1961. Below are the recommendations that is recommended by the Experiment Station for the purpose of increasing the yield in Hancock tribute to agriculture during 1961,

1. Select good, well drained

2: Take soil samples and fold time and side dress knee high with 100 pounds of ammonia nitrate.

Hybrid recommended for this area is White Corn, Coper 17, Funk G 793 W, Louisiana 5-21, Yellow Corn-Dixie 18, Coker 67 and Funks 740.

The advantage of planting hybrid is (1) They can be planted early and mature early before planting for early and mid-sumprices are usually higher at this time of year.

CARE OF PINE SEEDLINGS Poor care during and before

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 25th day of April, 1958, Augustine Catania, ex. ecuted a deed of trust to Lucien Anton V. Werner which deed of of trust is recorded in Vol. 64, trust is recorded in Vol. 60, page trust is recorded in Vol. 73, pages page 3,

Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and WHEREAS the said indebtedness so secured is past due and

unpaid, and WHEREAS, Anton V. Werner,

the holder of said indebtedness having requested me, the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose said deed of trust, NOW THEREFORE, I will on,

MONDAY, March 6, 1961 between legal hours offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the front County Court House Door of Hancock County, Mississippi, the land sissippi, and described in said Deed of Trust as follows, to-wit: 3, LOGTOWN MANOR SUBDIVIS Mississippi. Said land being in Mississippi.

Hancock County, Mississippi. Advertised, posted and signed, this the 6th day of February, A. this the 6th day of February, A. D., 1961. D., 1961.

LUCIEN M. GEX. Trustee

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 2nd day of Feb. ruary, 1957, Joseph Desmares and Daisy Hudson executed a deed of Claire Desmares executed a deed trust to Lucien M. Gez, trustee, to of trust to Lucien M. Gez, trus-

which deed of trust is recorded in in Vol. 67, page 266, Vol. 67, pages 574, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock Coun-

ty. Mississippi, and WHEREAS the said indebted unpaid and

WHEREAS. Anton V. Werner the holder of said indebtednes having requested me, the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose said deed of trust.

NOW THEREFORE, I will on, MONDIAY, March 6, 1961 between legal hours offer for sale and sell to the highest biddler and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the front for cash, in front of the front County Court House Door of Han cock County, Mississipoi the land cock County Mississippi, the land To WALLACE H. COLLY, 1923 situated in Hancock County, Mir.

Lots 24 through 30 Block 5 Sec in-Plat Book 2 page 11 in the Chancery Clark's office in Han cock County, Mississippi. Said land being in Hancock County, Missis-

Advertised posted and signed this the 6th day of February A.

LUCIEN M. GEN

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Farmers are coming in for more recognition - and they richly deserved it. The Treasury Department has announced plans to pay the 20th anniversity year of the Savings: Bond Program: The plan calls, for setting

iside a special month of paying low recommendations. If no honor to each segment of the soil sample is available fer economy. The "Tribute to Agritilize with 500 pounds of culture, month is November, At. 6-8-8 per acre at planting that time, outstanding farm leadwhen ers will join Treasury officials in giving proper recognition to the farm population which owns more than five billion dollars worth of United States Saving Bonds.

William Neal. Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, and National Director of the Savings Bond Program, said "Farmers have always been steady purchasers of Savings Bonds, and the \$5 billion backlog they hold today is drought. (2) They are suited to a bulwark of strength in our ruproud to pay tribute to that harvested in early summer for group of patriotic citizens who sale or early feeding. Corn are responsible for America being in the world."

Any Farmer that grosses, a net of \$400 or more is subject to So-

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 2nd day of February, 1956, Charlie Hom executed a deed of trust to Lucien M. Gex, trustee, to secure and indebtedness therein mentioned debtedness therein mentioned to M. Gex, trustee, to secure at to Anton V. Werner, which deed Anton V. Werner, which deed of indebtedness therein mentioned to Records of Mortgages and Deeds

ty, Mississippi, and WHEREAS the said indebted-

ness so secured is past due and unpaid, and WHEREAS, Anton V. Werner, the holder of said indebtedness the holder of said indebtedness

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Advertised, posted and signed,

LUCIEN M. GEX Trustee

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 18th day of May, 1956, Robert Hudson and secure an indebtedness therein and sell to the highest bidder to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Anton. V. Werner which deed of trust is recorded

> Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and WHEREAS the said indebted-

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signed Trustee, to foreclose said deed of trust NOW THEREFORE, I will on,

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MONDAY, March 6, 1961 cock County, Mississippi, the land in Vel. 65, page 251 situated in Hancock. County, Mile Records of sissippi, and described in said of trust on land in Honore Com-Deed of Trust as follows, to wife by Mississipp, and
Lots 39, 40 and 41. Block 15, WHEREAS the said indebted Lots 39, 40 and 41; Block 15; Section No 2, LOGTOWN MANON New 80 Secured is past due 2000 SUBDIVISION, as per plat on file unpaid, and in Plat Book 2, page 16, in the

Mississippi: Advertised, posted and signed; this the 6th day of February, A.

Chancery Clerk's office of Han-

D., 1961. LUCIEN M. GEX. Trustee

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 21st day of April, 1935, Ruben F. Loque executed a deed of trust to Lucien Mr. Gex, trustee, to secure an in-

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WHEREAS, Anton V. Werner signed Trustee, to foreclose said deed of trust

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LUCIEN M. GEX.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE September, 1956, T. F. Dearing and H. R. Gainer executed a deed tee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Anton V. recorded in Vol. 66, page 479 Records of Mortgages and Deeds

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this the 6th day of February, A D. 1961.

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LUCIEN M. GEX. Trace

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Mrs. Larry Manfray

Mrs. G. Beaugez of ngs spent the weekend parents, Mr. and Mrs. hel. Also visiting Mr. Michel are Mrs. Wal-and daughter Catherine Carolina.

rles Langford, manage lixie on Highway 90, business meeting in esday. Mrs. John Schubert

ildren, of New Orleans day guests of his parguests of Mr. and Mrs roll were his brother in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

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i Mrs. Albert Kuchn om and John of New ited over the weekend arents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Azalie Hale and Mrs. Hettie Warden of Pascagoula visited Mrs. Hale's relatives Sun-

Miss Jo Ann Benigno, a student Mr. and Mrs. Fred John Per-nurse at Hotel Dieu. New Co. anich of De Lisie Mississippi anleans is spending a week vacanounce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Daniel tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Benigno

Mr. Clarence Tudnry entered Gulfport Memorial Hospital Wed The wedding will be solem-nesday where he is schedule to nized in Our Lady of Good Hope undego surgery Friday. His Catholic Church at De Lisle on daughter, Mrs. Eunice Kruper of April the 29th. Chicago, Ill., arrived Wednesday to be with him.

at Hancock Bank. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Farr Mr. Cambre, a graduate of St. left Wednesday for Baton Rouge Stanislaus College, is employed to be with their grandson Scott at Star Auto Glass, New Farr who will undergo eye surleans, Louisiana. gery at Our Lady of the Lake Hospital this week.

Mrs. Otto E Schupp was the guest Thursday of her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Yorke Fietel in New Orleans.

and Miss Janis Jones of Drumright, Oklahoma. Dr. and Mrs. David Powell of New Orleans were weekend guests of Mrs. Maybelle Smith. as guests of their son-in-law- and

Carl Gustafson Jr., who redaughter Mr. and Mrs. S. J. cently moved to Miami, Florida, Broussard and family. is spending several days with his mother at their Waveland

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bourgeois and Mrs. Carl Gustafson of Opelousas, and Mr. and Mrs. Sr. spent last Tuesday in Jack-

Mrs. Maybell Smith, left Wednesday for New Orleans to visit with her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Gladys Fenno and Mrs. Oscar Thibodeaux and to attend several parties in their honor prior to their departure on a trip to Japan.

Mrs. Ruth W. Luderbach is visiting in Beaumont, Texas, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vincent.

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spent Thursday in New Orleans

Mrs. Burleigh had as their guests

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Burns

Mrs. T. J. Garner spent Thurs-

She attended a dinner party at

the New Orleans Country Club

as guest of Mrs. Henry Vatter.

underwent minor surgery at Han-

cock General Hospital Monday, is

reporting to be recovering nicely.

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Rescock North Central took third place in the South Missislight hesitathall tournament fet-ighty night at Collins detecting Wessen 67-55

Ocean Springs with a 71-70 victory over Magnella, became South Magnella, boxes

All four teams will participate this week in the overall State contrament at Jackson.

McDonald Winner Of Hole In One

Mrs. John McDonald was the winner of the hole in one at Edgewater Golf Club in the Iner City Tournament and Sunkist Golf Club Team won the revolving trophy. PCI will be host for March 7th. Tee off time will be 9 A.M.

There, will be a smorgasbord supper Saturday, March 11th. The charge will be \$1.50 per

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

The Easter theme was carried out in decoration when Harold Stiglett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stiglett Sr., celebrated his first birthday Monday, February 27, at

Party refreshments and an Easter egg hunt were enjoyed by Harold and his guests, Timothy Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Mayer were Mrs. Billy and Bobby McLain, Charlotte, Cindy and Charlene Stigtana; Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Howard lett and Joan Marie Necaise.

Adults guests were Mesdames Gerald: Favre, Alvin Ladner Camille Taconi and Janell McLain. Games were played and prizes were won by Sheryl McLain and Timothy Favre.

Over the weekend Mr. and CELEBRATES SIXTH BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Broussard and Martha Faye Langford celebrat children Danny and Rusty: her ed her sixth birthday Friday aftsister-in-law Mrs. Eugene Dufilho ernoon with a party at the home Henry McCoy of New Orleans. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langford.

Mr. E. A. Middleton, who suf-Martha Faye's guests for the fered a heart attack Saturday, is occasion were Toni and Tom reported to be resting satisfac-Logue, Pat Gottshcalk, Ruth and torily in Hancock General Hos-Jennie Atkinson and Leslie and Dicky Fillingame.

Last week she was honored Mrs Frank Trapani spent Tueswith a party at the home of her day in New Orleans where she grandmother, Mrs. H. D. Brister, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. at Monticello, Miss.

ENTERTAINS AT PARTY

The Jaycettes entertained at a party last Wednesday at the Jaycee home.

David of Metairie, La., were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. Mrs. E. J, Marengo, Jaycette will hold similar parties on the Weekend guests of Mr. and fourth Wednesday of each month, Mrs. R. A. Steinmayer were Dr. with the next one scheduled for and Mrs. Carl Granderry of New March 22 at 7:30 P.M.

An admission of .50 per person will be charged.

day in New Orleans where she was the guest of her son-in-law TO HOLD MEETING and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

A meeting of Chapter 1 for women of Christ Episcopal Church will be held Tuesday, March 7, at 10 A.M. at the home of Mrs. R. A. Steinmeyer with Mrs. L. T. Boyd Sr., as co hostess.

Mrs. F. O. McCoy of Clermont Harbor is confined to Gulfport Memorial Hospital where she will undergo eye surgery.

CARD OF THANKS

cuperating satisfactorily at his We wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to our Coming over to visit his parmany friends who were so kind ents were J. A. Evans Jr. and and generous at the loss of our daughter, Kathy, of New Orleans. service station and home in the recent fire. We especially want to thank the churches, Eastern Star, and Mason Lodge and any one who helped in any way. May



Strange Deception of true-life | chronologically from boyhood pretender, Ferdinard Demara, is frustration through to his asre-enacted by Tony Curtis who tounding masquerade as a Royal protrays fraudulent school teacher Canadian Navy surgeon hero in in this scene from Universal In-the Korean war, Now showing ternatonal's "The Great Impostor" at the Legion Theatre in Gulf-Inter City Tournament Tuessday which follows Demara's career port.

"The Little Shepherd Of Kingdom Come" At The Star Theatre Beginning Sunday

One of the best-loved classics in American fiction comes to brilliant and heartwarming rebirth in "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," 20th Century, Theatre, Gulfport. Miss. the home of his godparents Fox CinemaScope Deluxe Color Elaine and John Edward Necaise. version of the epic drama of the South starring America's folksinging idol Jimmie Rodgers in Favre, Jay Poolson, Candy Lad-Patten, Chill Wills and Linda ner, Gerrie Ann Nelson, Sheryl, Hutchings open Sunday at the Hutchings, open Sunday at the Star Theatre.

The "little shepherd" Kentucky mountain teen - ager bound over to work off his dead family's debts in the home of a sadistic guardian (George Kennedy). Unable to bear the wretchedness of this household, Chad flees with his dog, Luke, to the rural community of Kingdom Come where a gentle schoolmaster and his wife, the Turners, (Robert Dix and Shirley O'Hara) give him shelter with their own youngsters and imbue him with an ambition to acquire an education. The warm and endearing nature of the relationship between the Turners and their children, and the affection of young Melissa Turner (Luana Patten) give Chad his first insight into the real mean-

ing of family security. Chad's fortune take an impressive turn when he is sent to Lexington to live with wealthy Confederate widower Major Buford (Chill Wills) and to attend college. His entry into society exposes him to the love of an arch Southern belle named Margaret. (Linda Hutchings), whose president, announced the group influence blots out his early loyalty to the Turners and their daughter. But when the War Between the States casts its sorrowful shadow across the South. Chad's decision is a startling one: he joins the forces of the North and finds himself suddenly estranged, by principle and choice, from those who have befriended him, and re-aligned with Melissa and the Turners of

his early youth. BATTLES CONFEDERATES

Leading a battle against the Confederate forces headed by his friend Major Buford, Chad Knows he agony of watching his bene factor die at the hands of Union men. It is a painful lesson in the amorality of war, and Chad must pay the price of growing in the South during an era of upheaval, but in the end, he 'mows, with Melissa at his side. that he will face the future with

a new and richer maturity. In the role of "Chad," a characterization made famous years back by silent-screen star Richard Barthelmess, Jimmie Rodgers reveals an extraordinary depth as a serious actor, a new aspect God's richest blessings be with of a career which has swept this each of you.

The Maskew's Family ty to a top spot in the nation's young folk-crooner from obscuri

"The World Of Suzie Wong" Coming Soon To Legion Theatre

"The World of Suzie Wong," starring William Holden and Nancy Kwan in the film version of the best-selling novel and Broadway stage hit, will be the next attraction at the Legion

Flimed in Technicolor in Hong Kong, the story of a Chinese girl and her love for an American artist was written for the his first screen role, with Luana screen by Pulitzer Frize-winner John Patrick, author of an earlier Holden triumph, "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing." Directed by Richard Quine, the Paramount Pictures release co-stars (Jimmie Rodgers) orphaned and Sylvia Syms and Michael Wild-

Holden makes his first screen appearance in more than a year in the attraction. Now residing with his family in Switzerland, the Academy Award-winning star spends much of his free time roaming the world, with the Orient and Africa closest to his heart.

The selection of Nancy Kwan for the title role in "The World of Suzie Wong" was the Cinderella story of the year. A Eurasian beauty of Chinese and British parentage, she was the winner of a world-wide talent hunt. Much of the charm and grace so evident in her protrayal of "Suzie Wong" can be attributed to her training with the Royal Ballet in England.

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Bride-To-Be

Pink and white camellias decorated the Frank Lagarde home on St. Charles Street when Mrs. Lagarde and Misses Azalie Margaret Favre and Jewel Bilbo entertained at a surprise miscellaneous shower Sunday evening honoring bride-to-be Miss Geraldine Bilbo.

The refreshment table covered with a white lace cloth was centered with arrangement of white and pink camellias flanked by silver candelabra holding white

Gifts were presented the honoree in a basket decorated in white and pink, and she was presented a white camellia corsage. Her mother, Mrs. Verdlee Bilbo, was given a corsage of pink camellias.

Miss Bilbo and Al2 Thomas toltz will be married April 8 in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

roster of song-mongering idols. LOVELY LUANA PATTEN Luana Patten, as "Melissa," is

efreshingly direct, warm, spontaneous, justifying all the faith that was invested in her career by her discoverer, Walt Disney, and her promise in earlier films "Home From the Hill" and Go Naked in the World."

Veteran character player Chill Wills who makes any role he undertakes a memorable experience in theatre is touching and stalwart as Major Bulyrd, the Southern aristocrat seemingly "be-trayed" by the boy he has befriended.

Produced by Maury Dexter, diected by Andrew D. McLaglen, The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" is first-rank and wholesome entertainment for the entire family.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 8416

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, Hancock County. Executors' Notice to Creditors

of George G. Westfeldt, Jr. & Andre C. Lapeyre Letters testamentary hav-

ing been granted on the 13th day of June, 1960, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Mrs. Martia I Gasquet Westfeldt deceasee, notice is hereby given to all per-sons having claims, against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for It obste and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever This 27th day of Pebruary

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ONE YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO HANCOCI COUNTY BAGLE. START YOURS TODAY

iss week millions of colors federal funds were sinced to the spent in the state school system. One group -- the State Charaber of Coumerce-Minuscipo Economic Council — blasted the

Kennedy administration proposal for federal aid to education as a "foot-in-the-door" proposal which "nothing different" from the mil-Mississippi should turn down lions of dollars of federal funds even though it stands to gain which have already come into even though it stands to gain which have already come into more than any other state be Mississippi for use in the public cause of its low economic stand school system.

Tubb said that the state has

million cash the past two years, plus several million more in school lunch room commodities. GET MILLIONS

The "federal aid" for the relicel lunch program alone benefitted 259,402 children daily during the

last school year in Mississippi. The public school system last year in Mississippi got \$5,347,097 for such purposes as vocational education, maintenance, construction and operation of schools in defense-impacted areas, library services and the new defense ed-

ucation program. This was exclusive of the \$6. 940,000 which came into the state in cash and commodities for the school lunch program last year. The institutions of higher learning during the 1958-60 fiscal biennium received \$4,192,000 in federal funds for various purposes,

including the extension program. The "foot-in-the-door" blast at the new federal aid to education program was made by Bruce Aultman, president of the state chamber.

Just two days before, Gov. Ross Barnett, one of those who strongly opposed President Kennedy's election, sent a telegram o the President expressing gratiication for the \$8,600,000 in federal highway funds he advanced to Mississippi and asking for \$5 million more.

A week earlier, the state budget commission had switched a \$515,000 apropriation from the state hospital commission to the welfare department to get \$2 million in federal funds for the new medicare program for aged per-

TUBB SPEAKS

How firmly entrenched in the bill now before Congress. Mississippi state budget federal aid has become is shown by a recent statistical bulletin prepared by the state tax commission. That bulletin showed that state agencies spent \$182.887.656 n federal funds during the past

The entire state appropriations made by the Legislature for the ame period amounted to \$236 million.

One of the voices in Mississippi which is not being raised against the new federal aid to education bill is that of state Supt. of Ed-

ucation J. M. "Jack Tubb. Tubb apparently speaks for the majority of the educators in the state when he backs the new

\$14 MILLION YEARLY

He said the new program for

Ironically, federal sid to educa had "veryfine relations" with the tion is already an established fact US office of education. We have been getting federal aid since 1787," he declared.
Under the new proposal of the
Kennedy administration. Mississip-

pi would stand to get \$14 million a year which would go for instruction and school building. the funds were allocated. Tubb The Legislature would decide how said.

Some of Mississippi's top state departments such as the highway department, the state board of health and the welfare de-partment, are almost totally dependent upon federal aid to

maintain their board programs. During the last fiscal biennium, the highway department received \$76,595,000 in federal funds, the welfare department, \$75,622,-000, the board of health, \$2,177,-

New Orleans Times-Picayune, Sunday, February 26, 1961.

Editor's Note — We thought, the above, reprinted from the Times- Picayune of Sunday, February 26th, was worthy of reproduction. We also believe that the action of the Mississippi Economical Council in blasting the Kennedy administration proposal for federal aid to education, is one of "biting the hand that feeds you." and this paper disapproves of such action, in view of the many facts stated in the above article, of federal aid to

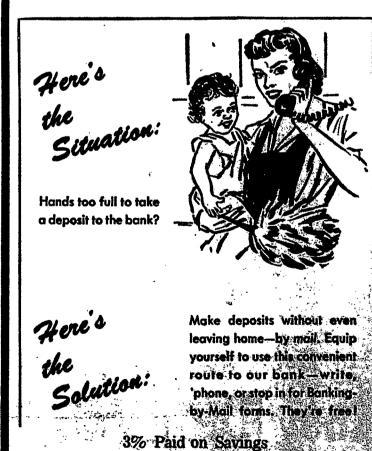
Mississippi.
As stated, Mississippi has been receiving federal aid in many instances, up into the millions of dollars for so many years, so why turn our backs on it now when it is needed more than ever. We wholeheartedly agree with State Superintendent of Education Tubbs, in his backing of the new federal aid to education

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

Sgt. and Mrs. Gean Junginger announce the arrival of their econd child and first day Monday, February 27, at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi.

Mrs. Junginger, the former Catherine Benigno, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Benigno of Bay St. Louis. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Junginger of

Chico, Calf. Sgt. Junginger is presently stationed with the Air Force in Japan





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